



Anthony Buoniconti

BUONICONTI GRADUATES B.S. WITH HONORS

Mr. Frank Buoniconti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buoniconti of 160 Rowley Street, has recently completed the five year curriculum of Northeastern University, College of Pharmacy, receiving his B.S. degree with honors at the 66th commencement ceremonies held in Boston Garden.

While attending Northeastern University Mr. Buoniconti was selected for membership in Rho Chi, the National Pharmacy Honor Society, and Nu Epsilon Zeta Fraternity. He was the recipient of the Merck Award, voted annually by the faculty in conjunction with Merck Pharmaceuticals to the senior pharmacy student who has attained high achievement in professional areas of instruction. He is also a member of the Northeastern University Alumni Association, The American Pharmaceutical Association and The Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Buoniconti plans to obtain both Massachusetts and Connecticut licensure and is presently employed at Doyle's Pharmacy, Simsbury, Connecticut.

He and his fiancée, Miss Jeanne Borgatti of Feeding Hills, are planning a September wedding.



A/1c Joseph R. Tourville

TOURVILLE IN JAPAN

FUKUOKA, Japan — Airman First Class Joseph R. Tourville, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Tourville of 79 N. Alhambra Circle, has arrived for duty at Itazuke AB, Japan.

Airman Tourville, a munitions specialist, previously served at Hill AFB, Utah. He is assigned to the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U.S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia.

The airman is a graduate of Agawam High School.

Exams For Those Who Want To Practice Before Internal Revenue Service

Those who wish to take the enrollment exams to qualify to practice before the Internal Revenue Service may obtain application forms at the Boston District (Continued on page 4)

THE

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Vol. 15 No. 26

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, July 6, 1967

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EDITORIAL FROM VOLPE'S OFFICE

A Sorely Needed Industrial Tool



V. R. Moreno

In every field of endeavor, whether it be politics, sports, or industrial development, the participant who labors under a specific disadvantage against his competitor usually comes out the loser.

In politics, it's the man who can't smile. In boxing, it's the fighter with the short reach. In industrial development today, it is the state that lacks a public financing plan.

This is the situation in Massachusetts. Some 43 states — 43 of our competitors — are using public credit to provide such financing. In the vital business of plant location, more often than not the availability of low cost financing for the factory

buildings and the site will become the major determinant. Paul Menk, executive vice-president of the national association of state development agencies, said recently: "I am convinced financing played a major role in every significant plant location last year."

Clearly, Massachusetts is at a serious disadvantage because of its inability to provide suitable financing. Gerard F. Cusick, the executive director of the New Bedford Industrial Development Commission, asserts that, within the last two years, three industrial firms that were considering locating in New Bedford went elsewhere because the financing was greener across the border.

The Town of Gardner has an industry waiting to come in if it can take advantage of public financing.

Westfield has an industry that wants to expand and is waiting to use public financing.

Quincy has a major industrial expansion marking time for the possible use of public financing.

In all, some 20,000 jobs are or have been affected by the availability — or lack of it — of low-cost money.

The voters of Massachusetts have recognized that this is a disadvantage which should be rectified. In the last election, they voted 3-1 that industrial financing is a public function. They approved a referendum item authorizing the state and the cities and towns to provide for industrial development in such a manner as the General Court may determine.

Since then, the Governor's Advisory Committee on Economic Development made a probing study of the various methods of public support by which the Constitutional amendment approved by the voters could be implemented.

They chose the use of municipal bonds payable solely from the revenues produced by the industrial facilities financed by the bonds.

Governor Volpe, acting on the recommendation of his Advisory Committee, sent a special message to the Legislature urging adoption of a revenue bond program of financing for industrial firms through the use of industrial revenue bonds.

This is H 4858, which has already had a public hearing before the Legislative Committee on Labor and Industry.

The governor proposes permissive legislation. Only those cities and towns desirous of utilizing the procedure will establish their Industrial Development Financing Authority.

There would also be a state finance review board to provide safeguards and review, necessary to prevent misuse of this power by cities and towns.

Governor Volpe's proposal will cost the state nothing. It will cost the communities nothing — since the bonds are paid off entirely from the monthly lease payments of the industry.

The experience of other states shows that the model provided by the governor in H 4858 is properly designed to provide the most expedient tool for financing.

We hope every legislator will study the governor's proposal in the light of the reasons advanced for its adoption. We hope the voters, who approved the referendum, will now actively support the revenue bond proposal and thus give Massachusetts the added weight and reach needed to enter the ring of industrial competition with her sister states.

GIRL SCOUTS OPEN CAMP SEASON AT EAST OTIS

Counselors from around the country arrived in East Otis, Mass., this past weekend to begin their preparation for the 1967 season at Girl Scout camps Edith Newell and Bonnie Brae.

Mrs. Leon Plass, president of the Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council, announced that Miss Margaret Fardy will head a staff of sixty personnel for her tenth year.

Assisting her at Bonnie Brae is Miss Barbara Cohen, and at Camp Newell is Miss Susan Oceyavar. All three are members of the local council's professional staff.

During the pre-camp session, the counselors are given training in leadership and campcraft techniques. Each girl spends at least one night cooking and camping in the field.

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together. — Shakespeare

Unit leaders at Camp Edith Newell include Miss Doreen Senevirante, originally from Colombo, Ceylon, and recently a teacher at the Little Flower Montessori School in Plainfield, N.Y.; Mrs. Nancy Zebert, of Feeding Hills; Diane Desmond, Dale Long, and Lloyd Long, all of Agawam.

Open house was held in both camps on Thursday, June 29, from 3 to 7 p.m. Visitors were welcome and were given an opportunity to see camp units in readiness for campers, as well as the main camp buildings and facilities. A buffet supper was served from 5:00 to 6:30 at the Bonnie Brae dining hall.

The 27th season at Camp Newell and the 49th summer at Bonnie Brae will open for campers on the 2nd of July. Spaces are still available at both camps, and are open to any girls whether or not members of a Girl Scout troop.

Information may be secured from the Girl Scout Office, 184 Mill St., 734-3159.



Virginia O'Reilly



Elizabeth Wright

SPECIAL MUSIC AWARDS GO TO TWO AGAWAM HIGH SENIORS

Among the various prizes and awards of graduation are a number of awards in music.

The Arion Medal for excellence in choral music and the Agawam Women's Club prize to an outstanding music student was won by Virginia O'Reilly. She has been active in all of the school music groups, being president this year of the Chorale, and secretary of the AHS Band. She played violin in many AHS musicals and was chosen for District and All-State Orchestras throughout her high school years, with a final selection to All-Eastern Orchestra this year. She also appeared as soloist at many school and community events.

Her name will be inscribed on the Arion music award plaque which is kept at the high school.

Another special music award is the Frederick Chopin Piano Award given to an outstanding senior pianist. This year it was won by Elizabeth Wright, who has spent many hours accompanying school music groups including many of the difficult numbers of four AHS musicals. During her high school years Elizabeth has been accompanist for the Girls' Chorus, Choralettes, the High School Chorale, the Elementary Choral Festival, many instrumental and vocal soloists and the Graduation Chorale. Her name will also be inscribed on a plaque to be kept at the high school.

Registry of Motor Vehicles Launches Driver Improvement Program

The Registry of Motor Vehicles today takes its first step in history into a problem area which we have never before attacked. Today we are launching a program of "driver improvement clinics." We shall attempt, in these clinics, to analyze the factors which have caused problem drivers to become so identified. We shall work with these problem drivers in a mutual analysis of their accidents and other offenses and shall try to motivate them toward the correction of these deficiencies.

When these drivers have completed the eight hour clinic program, their names will be placed on the Registrar's Control List — a sort of probationary status — in which their future conduct will be closely monitored. Those failing to respond to the driver improvement training will be subjected to indefinite suspension or revocation of their driving privileges.

McLaughlin said an added feature of the Massachusetts driver improvement program would be the establishment of a "Control Group" of drivers guilty of the same general type of misconduct

as those drivers brought into the improvement clinics. The "Control Group" drivers would be given no special attention whatsoever but their subsequent driving records would be monitored the same as those given the special training. Registrar McLaughlin said that this would give the Registry a valid measurement as to the value of the driver improvement clinics.

He said "If they are effective, we will extend them all over the state and push them to the maximum extent possible. If they are not, we will simply discontinue the program. But we do owe ourselves the obligation of learning whether this special training will help improve highway safety. Up to now, the policy has been to revoke or suspend the licenses of offenders for varying periods of time and then to restore the license without any reason to suppose that the driver will be any better than he was when we took his license away. This program gives us a chance to train and to observe the results."

"It is the first in the entire nation of this type."

(Continued on page 3)

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Outwit Them—Don't Kill Them

FLORENCE MORENO

Organic Gardening magazine offers a rather long list of flowers and herbs which have insect-repelling qualities, thus cutting down on the need for spraying and spreading poisons. Many of these are well-known to most of us for these properties. Included in the list are pungent French marigolds, petunias, and pyrethrum daisies, from which we get our "house and garden" sprays, and flea powders and sprays for pets. Among the herbs, there are chives to discourage aphids, basil to chase flies and mosquitoes, annual tall tansy for chasing Japanese beetles, besides borage, sage and rue. Planting some of these in your vegetable garden and under fruit trees should keep pests down to a tolerable minimum. While waiting for these plants to grow, however, there is a fairly new method of combating the bug menace which is much preferred to broadcast spraying. This is the systemic insecticide which is spread around the plants and worked into the soil and offers six weeks of protection.

For the river area residents: if you wondered what was so foul in the air the first few nights of last week, would you believe the Long-meadow dump?

Cigarettes—Speeding Up Your Heart Disease

Statistics, no matter how convincing, don't convert a cigarette smoker to the ranks of the healthier non-smoker. The addictive qualities of a pack a day apparently overpower the most educated smoker even in the face of double the chance of death from heart disease over that of the non-smoker. Will telling the expectant mother that her cigarette smoking will increase her chances of having a stillbirth change her habit? - not likely. Death rates for smokers due to all causes are more than double those of non-smokers. Some insurance companies now face this reality by having lower rates for non-smokers. Eventually all will.

These frightening comparisons do not have the impact, however, of the personal experience. What happens when a man has his first heart attack? He usually quits smoking. Unable to be reached by reason he now reacts through fear. There is no long argument of how nervous it might make him when he stops, there is no talk about the weight he might gain - he stops! The debate is over; the risk of denying the relationship any longer is too frightening - too risky. Suddenly the facts are no longer smothered

in a screen of smoke.

Physicians, once the heaviest smokers of professional groups, have cut down considerably and with this their losses due to heart disease have also gone down. How can they get the message to the smoker BEFORE his heart announces the final warning? The federal government has issued warnings, the public and private health agencies have issued warnings, local Heart Associations have produced numerous bulletins and pamphlets shouting the warning. They all say: "To reduce your chances of heart disease - stop smoking." But the pack a day smoker is hooked - other ways to reach him are being sought after. If he continues, so will his double risk of heart disease.

The saddest statistic of all is that more children under the age of twenty are taking up the habit. Here is a whole new generation destined for an epidemic of disability and death due to heart disease. An influencing factor in this group is the parental habit. If mother and dad smoke, the children will be more likely to be smokers. On this basis smoking is communicable as well as epidemic. Information of the hazards

of smoking should be part of the grammar and high school curriculum. Smoking can—and should—be made to be an "out" habit rather than an "in" one.

For additional information regarding smoking, call or write your local chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association for the pamphlet "Smoking Quiz."

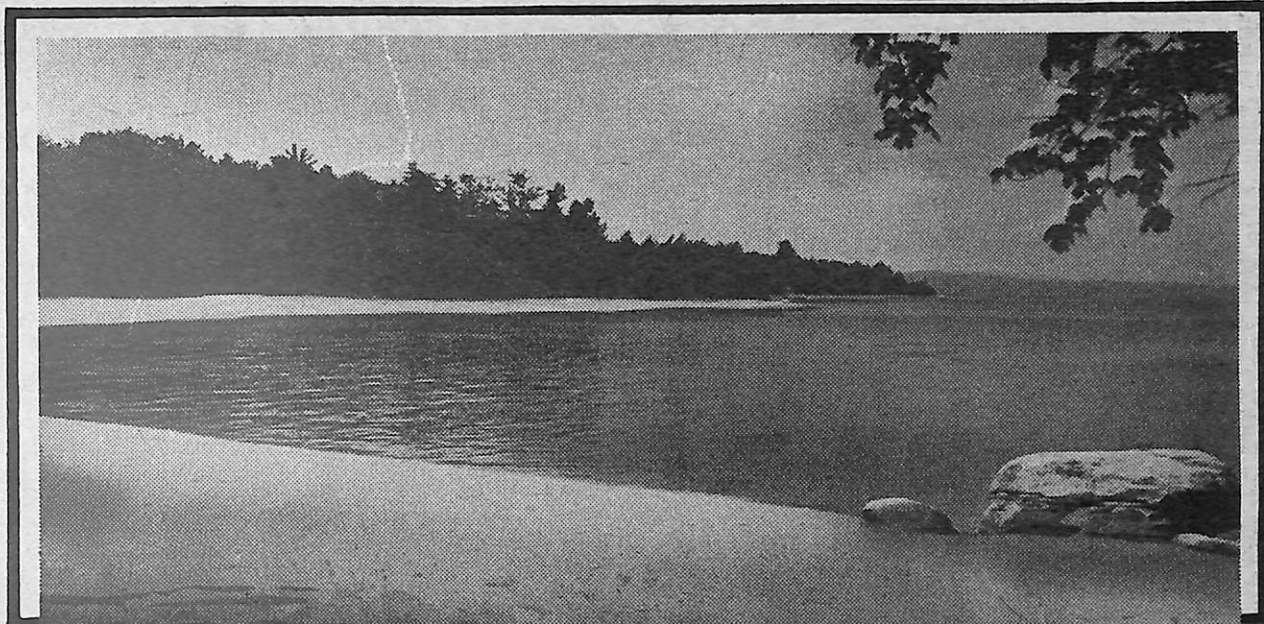
MASS. TO PARTICIPATE IN REGIONAL WARNING TEST

The speed and efficiency with which the populace of Massachusetts can be alerted to an impending nuclear attack will be tested between 7 and 8 p.m., Monday, July 10, when the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency and local communities participate in a regional testing of the National Warning System.

Known as Operation "Cascade India," messages from the Office of Civil Defense Region One headquarters at Harvard, Massachusetts, and selected points within Massachusetts will be fanned out across the Commonwealth through the MCDA Emergency Operating Center in Framingham. Conduct of the test at night marks a departure from previous exercises which were held during the day in order that more local directors can participate.

State police, fire and police departments in Massachusetts, which are warning points within the NAWAS network, will then relay the messages through existing communication teletype, radio and telephone channels to every town and Civil Defense headquarters in Massachusetts.

Each local Civil Defense director is under instructions to inform the state headquarters as to the context of the messages received and the time of their receipt.

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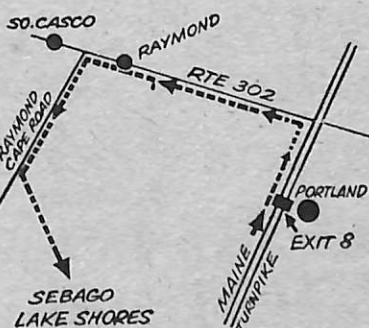
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KENT GREGORY

Kent Gregory Receives Jr. Women's Club Scholarship

The Agawam Jr. Women's Club presented a \$75.00 scholarship award to the outstanding student in the field of science.

The science award was presented to Mr. Kent Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Gregory, 72 Woodside Drive. Kent was a member of the National Honor Society and in his first and second year of the track team, chess club and radio club. He won the National Merit Scholarship and Civitan Good Citizenship Award.

Kent also won highest academic average award from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cataldo; mathematics award from Mr. Felix DePalma, and Cornell National Scholarship. He will enter Cornell University in September and plans on majoring in electronics.

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD OFF-YEAR CONFERENCE

An off year Republican Party conference, the first of its kind in Massachusetts and possibly in the nation, will be held November 17 and 18 to discuss Massachusetts' needs and to shape a program to resolve them.

Announcement of the two day event was made in a press conference at the Parker House, Tuesday noon, by Governor John A. Volpe, Republican State Chairman Josiah A. Spaulding and Rep. Francis W. Hatch, Jr. (R-Beverly), who will be chairman of the conference.

Spaulding said leading Republicans on the national scene may

be invited to present their views on party responsibility in providing new solutions to state problems. He added he has already been in touch with Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss in regard to the conference.

Governor Volpe, Hatch and Spaulding stressed that the conference will deal solely with state issues and that there will be no overtones of Massachusetts Republican presidential preference. The final program adopted by the conference will result from the work of task forces which will research, study and conduct public hearings on vital issues confronting the state.

The task forces will be comprised of legislators, recognized experts from the academic, business, labor and professional communities and delegates elected to the conference. The task forces will deal with county government, local affairs, education, parties, politics and elections, law enforcement and the administration of justice, communications, social welfare, transportation, urban affairs, natural resources and the structure of state government.

Approximately 850 delegates will be elected from the ranks of Republican city and town committees and other interested Republicans throughout the state. All elected Republican officials at the state, county and municipal levels of government, Republican State Committee members and Republican legislators will automatically be delegates.

Governor Volpe, U. S. Senator Brooke, Lieutenant Governor Sargent and Attorney General Richardson will participate in and address the conference. A "site" committee is now at work to select the locale of the historic two-day party program.

Hatch said that the party conference is the result of thinking that "this off year represents a unique opportunity to bring new people, new programs and new ideas to the Republican party and through the party to the people of the Commonwealth."

Governor Volpe said: "I heartily endorse this conference. I commend the party for its leadership in behalf of all the people of the Commonwealth and I look forward to many beneficial results."

Spaulding described the conference as a "tremendous party effort which will keep everyone in the party busy and productive between now and November." He added he is confident that "this kind of activity will once again demonstrate our party's intention and ability to lead in behalf of the people of the Commonwealth." He stated: "This conference will serve notice that the Republican

Party, emulating the progressive leadership of Governor Volpe, intends, by articulating a clear, forward looking program for Massachusetts, to make the greatest fight in its history for increased representation in the General Court in 1968."

THAT BARKING DOG MAY EARN HIS KEEP

Burglary, long the bane of businessmen, is beginning to take an even sharper toll on the homeowner - and the trend goes on the upswing during the vacation season.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies cites a report which says that residential burglaries have risen from 43 per cent of the total in 1962 to 49.5 per cent in 1965.

What's more, stolen property value in each home burglary now averages \$263, compared to \$227 taken in the average commercial burglary.

What is causing this trend? "Carelessness by the homeowner and the growing number of portable valuables in the home," said Alan Stevens, in charge of crime loss prevention at Liberty Mutual.

"Business and industry have taken action to prevent burglaries," he said, "while the homeowner - when you look at the over-all picture - really

hasn't yet."

Carrying the idea a step further, Mr. Stevens said "Watchmen, watchdogs, highly intricate alarm devices have been employed by business, while many homeowners don't even bother locking their doors when they go out."

The record indicates, according to Mr. Stevens, that most home burglaries are performed by amateurs - and usually in daytime when no one is home.

"People unwittingly have a tendency to broadcast the fact that they are not home," he said.

They leave the garage door open, showing that the family car is gone; they forget to tell the newsboy or milk delivery man to stop deliveries while the family is on vacation; they don't bother to tell the next door neighbor to keep an eye on the house.

"The list is endless." The key to preventing home burglaries, Mr. Stevens said, is

"inconvenience."

"Because the burglar is usually an amateur," he said, "he can be deterred if all the doors and windows are locked or if the family has a dog. It simply must be inconvenient and even difficult for him to enter and leave the home undetected."

REGISTRY (cont. from p. 1)

McLaughlin warmly praised the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety which made a substantial grant to the Commonwealth for the institution of the new system, including the training of the original faculty members, all career Registry personnel - at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

MARYLAND WOMAN NAMED CANDIDATE FOR AUXILIARY LEADERSHIP

Announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. Vernon H. Randall for National President of The American Legion Auxiliary has been received by Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh, president of Unit 185 of the Auxiliary in Agawam, Massachusetts.

The election will take place at the Auxiliary's Forty-Seventh National Convention in Boston, Massachusetts, August 28-31, 1967.

Mrs. Randall is the only announced candidate for the leadership of the Auxiliary's 9,000,000 members during the coming year. She has a long record of outstanding service in local, state and national Auxiliary activities. Her husband, Mr. Vernon H. Randall, an Army veteran of World War II, is Past Post Commander of The American Legion in which he also served as Department Vice Commander. Mr. Randall is employed with the United Insurance Company of America.

Mrs. Randall's candidacy has been formally announced by the Maryland Department of the Auxiliary.

NOTES

Auxiliary Juniors are reminded that a meeting of their group has been called for July 9th at 2 p.m. at the Legion Home. A good attendance is desired.

A picnic is planned for the Auxiliary Juniors and the Sons of the Legion and their families at the West Springfield Fish and Game Club off Garden Street, Sunday, July 23rd, from 1 to 5 p.m. Good eats and lots of fun is being arranged, so don't miss it.

At this writing Jimmy Crawford is still in the hospital but is coming along well and expected home soon.

TUFTS ANSWER TO DETROIT'S PROBLEMS

MEDFORD, Mass. — A preview of what the commuter car of the future might look like was provided at Tufts University recently where engineering students had to design just such cars in a special creative engineering course.

They came up with some useful answers which the automobile manufacturers might find appealing. Here are some of them:

A device, which the students call the auto-park, which enables a car to move sideways into a parallel parking space;

A two part steering shaft in which the lower shaft pushes straight back under the seat in case of collision and not upward

into the driver's chest;

An electric car which would pack a one-cylinder, lawnmower type gasoline engine to keep the batteries charged for long trips;

Separate electric motors for each wheel;

Directional lights on the sides of cars as well as front and rear, and

Adjustable pedals, to do away with adjustable seats and thus save back seat leg space.

Designs for four cars were submitted by student teams, ranging from 9 to 14 feet in length and averaging 5-1/2 feet in width and 54 inches in height. Two of the teams chose electric motors for locomotion, but one suggested a motor employing gas reacting to extremes in temperature. And the fourth team, shades

of the Stanley Steamer, presented a steam operated auto.

The project was under the direction of Prof. Percy H. Hill, chairman of the Department of Engineering Graphics and Design in the Tufts College of Engineering. Prof. Hill has been a pioneer in confronting students with the kinds of situations they will encounter in their careers and this project was designed both to teach them how to submit proposals for a subcontract and how to be original in approaching a design problem.

First, Prof. Hill set up a make-believe corporation, American Enterprises, Inc., which sought proposals for a low-cost, small commuter car which would not add to air pollution.

The students, divided into four teams, had to set up their own corporations and present proposals containing complete auto designs, drawn up in correct legal form, and providing proof that the materials and systems proposed for their car currently obtainable or can be made easily.

They were required to detail the costs of the vehicle, too, and the range was from \$2,125 to \$1,517, with every item detailed, including manufacturer's and dealer's profit. One team even outlined methods of setting up dealerships and advertising.

The most unusual student suggestion was the auto-park, a device which would jack the car up on four little wheels which roll it sideways, all accomplished by the motion of the cars regular wheels against the "flying saucer" shaped little wheels.

But the students did not discard many current, or even old, ideas. They proposed rear window windshield wipers, shoulder strap seat belts and dashboards engineered to human reactions. One group even proposed the return of the old hanging strap with which people once pulled themselves in to and out of the cars.

Martha Raye Returns To Storowton For One Week

The inimitable Martha Raye, darling of the Green Beret, sweetheart of our soldiers in Viet Nam, the latest "Hello Dolly" on Broadway, brings her all-star stage revue to Storowton Theatre for a one week engagement beginning Monday, July 10.

Martha Raye, one of Storowton's favorite personalities, has appeared at the West Springfield summer tent theatre in "Wildcat" and "Call Me Madam." Her funny-girl portrayals in these two musicals brought standing ovations from the capacity audiences.

Martha is loved by everyone - especially by the G.I.s in Viet Nam where she spent many months nursing and caring for the wounded and cheering the lonely ones. The talented trouper is a

registered nurse, and she has actually given first aid to casualties along the battlefields - endangering her own life in doing so.

Her Storowton engagement is a rare one these days. Since she just finished playing "Hello Dolly" on Broadway, she wanted a brief rest before returning to Viet Nam. Because Martha has many friends in the Greater Springfield area, she decided to do this one engagement before flying back to her beloved G.I.s.

Performance time Monday through Friday will be 8:30. And there will be a Special Friday Midnight show July 14. Saturday performance times are 6 and 9:30. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.



Rene R. Rondeau

RONDEAU ON DEAN'S LIST AT UMASS.

Rene Roderic Rondeau, 420 Main St., Agawam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rondeau, earned a place on the dean's honor roll of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Kansas for the spring semester.

Dean George R. Waggoner said that the honor roll standard is a grade point average of 2.26 or better. (A is 3.00, B is 2.00, etc.)

Exams For Those Who

(Continued from page 1)

Office it was announced today by William E. Williams, director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts.

The examination will be given in the Boston District Office on September 25 and 26, 1967 for those tax practitioners who are not attorneys, certified public accountants or qualified former IRS employees.

The right to represent clients in tax and other matters before the Internal Revenue Service is limited to those who meet standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct established by the Treasury Department.

Mr. Williams said that applications for the exam should be sent to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., 20224, by August 31, 1967. Applications should be accompanied by a fee of \$25, payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

...AND BABY MAKES 50

NEW YORK—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dewey Potter who have 12 children, became grandparents for the 50th time when their daughter, Mrs. Doris Toney, gave birth to a girl.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH B. NIGHTINGDALE DEXTER late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last WILL and two CODICILS of said deceased by VALLEY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Springfield in the County of Hampden praying that it be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 29, July 6, 13.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ALLEEN M. KELLOGG late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by ALVIN R. KELLOGG, JR. of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 29, July 6, 13.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY P. DAVIS late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by SAFE DEPOSIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Springfield, in the County of Hampden praying that it be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 22, 29, July 6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. JESERSKI otherwise JOHN JESERSKI late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by ANNA P. JESERSKI of said Agawam, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
June 22, 29, July 6

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